



Universe photo by Mary Liebschutz

## President's house gets a facelift

The return of warm weather brings out spring cleaning urges in all of us. Alas, even president's homes have to be touched up every once in a while. Here a worker at work of BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland's house to get it ready for a fresh coat of paint.

## House ignores Reagan, orges ahead with bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two House committees ignored opposition from President Reagan and voted ahead Wednesday toward passage of a civil rights bill that would overturn a controversial Supreme Court decision on racial discrimination.

The House Education and Labor Committee and the Judiciary Committee, in separate meetings, quickly endorsed the measure and sent it to the House floor, where it could come to a vote next week.

At a nationally televised news conference Tuesday, Reagan condemned the legislation as being too broad and inviting federal interference.

The bills would overturn a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling on a case involving Grove City College, Pennsylvania. They would make clear that sex discrimination is banned not only in specific programs that receive federal money, but throughout a school that benefits from federal taxpayers' dollars.

## Lebanon agrees to peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami, announcing his government had agreed on a peace plan, said Wednesday Israel would be offered security guarantees to clear occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

The half-Christian, half-Muslim Cabinet agreed on a "security in that includes arrangements for a total cease-fire," between Israeli religious factions, the prime minister told reporters.

Karami did not give details of the plan aimed at ending nine years of nearly constant internal civil strife, but said he hopes it will be announced "very soon."

He told the leftist As Safir newspaper Israel would be offered specified security arrangements "as long as it was legal ban on weapons for those who took over any vacated area" and not the Israeli militia in the south.

The announcement coincided with reports of the abduction of 10 Israeli soldiers and the wounding of seven others. Israeli forces have been in Lebanon since their June 6, 1982 invasion in result of Palestinian guerrillas.

Syrian forces also control sections of eastern and northern Lebanon but Beirut's new Damascus-backed Cabinet has not made any effort to get them to leave.

## Salvadoran trial for slayings begins

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador (UPI) — A Salvadoran court Wednesday opened a frequently delayed trial of five former national guardsmen accused of killing four American churchwomen with 19 million U.S. aid hanging on the verdict.

A jury of three men and two women was selected to hear the case against the five.

The hearing was being conducted in a ramy, dilapidated courtroom in Zacatecoluca, 26 miles southeast of San Salvador, near where the three nuns and a worker were slain 3½ years ago.

The defendants face possible 30-year

prison terms if convicted of aggravated homicide in the slayings of nuns Ita Ford of New York City, Maura Clarke of Belle Harbor, N.Y., Dorothy Kazel of Cleveland and lay worker Jean Donovan of Stamford, Conn.

Maryknoll Sister Helene O'Sullivan, observing the trial, called the proceedings the first "true human rights case" to reach the court out of some 40,000 political assassinations in the past four years, most blamed on security forces or right-wing death squads.

"It was pressure from the American people and the American Congress" that

brought about the trial, Sister O'Sullivan said, adding "the conditions on military aid are the key."

Congress has withheld some \$19.4 million in a \$64 million military aid package pending a verdict in the Dec. 2, 1980, killings.

In Washington, President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would not reopen an investigation of the killings despite charges of an army cover-up.

But Duarte said that as leader of El Salvador he will attack the "culture of terror."

## Iraqi leader threatens to destroy oil terminal

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened Wednesday to destroy Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in an escalation of fighting in the Persian Gulf war, reports from Baghdad said.

Despite concern expressed by Gulf states and Western-allied nations, which get 20 percent of their oil supply from the region, Hussein said Iraq would step up its tanker war with Iran that has disrupted shipping in the Gulf area.

Speaking at a ceremony honoring Iraqi military officers, Hussein said his country will clamp down on Iran and will soon be able to wipe out the Kharg terminal, Tehran's main oil loading facility, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The Iraqi threats came as a high-level mission from Syria met with Iranian officials in Tehran in an attempt to prevent further escalation of the war, Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, carrying a message from Sy-

rian President Hafez Assad, flew to Tehran after a senior Saudi envoy took a message to the Syrian leader from Saudi Arabian ruler King Fahd.

In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat said an agreement was reached to hold a weekend meeting of Islamic nations to find ways to end the Iran-Iraq war, which began Sept. 22, 1980.

No new attacks on Gulf ships were reported. A Panamanian cargo ship carrying steel to Iran was attacked near Kharg Island on Friday. Several oil tankers have been damaged in the last month in separate attacks by both Iraq and Iran.

Iraq started the tanker attacks but recent Iranian counterstrikes on Kuwaiti and Saudi tankers have widened the conflict, sending insurance rates soaring for ships entering the war zone.

The United States has pledged to keep the Gulf and the Straits of Hormuz at its entrance open for shipping.

President Reagan acknowledged a a

news conference Tuesday that contingency plans existed for U.S. intervention, dependent on requests for such aid, but added that he did not envision U.S. troops going in to defend oil shipments.

The Soviet News Agency Tass said the existence of a Persian Gulf contingency plan is proof that Reagan plans to build up the U.S. military presence in the region.

Iran said Tuesday it will "crush" U.S. forces if they entered the Gulf war and Syria said fellow Arab states would be "playing with fire" if they invited the United States to keep the Gulf safe for shipping.

On the battlefield, Iran said its artillery pounded Iraqi bases near the northwest-ern border, killing 10 Iraqi soldiers.

Iraq said its helicopter gunships had attacked two Iranian launches in the swamps of the port of Basra, "killing and wounding those aboard."

There was no possibility of confirming the reports.

## 'Debategate' fingerprints may belong to CIA chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel said Wednesday the best evidence points to CIA chief William Casey as the 1980 Reagan campaign aide who got President Carter's debate briefing book, and it charged one or more Reagan aides were "untruthful" about the affair.

In a 2,400-page report on its 10-month investigation, the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., assailed the foggy memories of Reagan administration officials who stepped up the pressure for appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue the evidence.

Albosta said his investigators encountered an "epidemic of forgetfulness" from Reagan campaign officials, among nearly 300 persons questioned in the attempt to trace the flow of leaked Carter documents in the weeks before the 1980 election.

Investigators could not prove how the briefing papers for the crucial Oct. 28, 1980, debate between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter reached the Reagan campaign because "at least one Reagan-Bush campaign aide—and perhaps more... were untruthful" about their recollections, the report said.

The report by the Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, issued over strong objections of Republican members, charged that campaign manager Casey and his lieutenants made "organized efforts" to obtain confidential documents from the Carter campaign.

It specifically questioned the credibility of Casey, who was Reagan's campaign manager and who said in a sworn affidavit he did not recall ever seeing Carter's debate briefing papers until the controversy broke last summer. During the investigation, Casey volunteered to take a polygraph test.

"The subcommittee finds that the better evidence indicates that Carter debate briefing material—probably the 'Big Book' (the draft Carter briefing papers) and the 'Mondale papers'—entered the Reagan-Bush campaign through its director, Casey," the report said.

The report said, however, that investigators were not able to prove who gave Casey the materials or who leaked them from the Carter side, and it provided no hard evidence against Casey himself.

## DeLoorean trial jury views videotape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors in the John DeLoorean drug trial Wednesday viewed a videotape that showed him

apparently negotiating a cocaine deal by phone and discussing ways to funnel illicit profits through his car firm.

The tape also showed DeLoorean offering half ownership of his Northern Ireland car firm for a \$30 million investment to a man introduced to him as a nameless kingpin, but who was actually an undercover government agent.

The prosecution's star witness, James T. Hoffman, testified the investment was to come from profits from the sale of cocaine and heroin. Hoffman was the third

participant in the secretly videotaped meeting shown to jurors.

DeLoorean, 59, is charged with financing a \$24 million cocaine deal in a failed attempt to save his sports car company.

DeLoorean was seeking a legitimate investment to save the moribund firm and was framed by Hoffman, a government informant, and overzealous undercover agents.

During the Sept. 28, 1982, meeting held in a Los Angeles hotel room while he dined on wine, crab and shrimp, Hoffman recap his Sept. 4, 1982, discussion with DeLoorean about a "program" to import heroin and cocaine. A tape of that session

at a Washington hotel was played for jurors Tuesday.

"As we discussed in D.C., we have gone ahead with the Thailand heroin deal," Hoffman tells DeLoorean at one point.

Later, Hoffman says, "We're going to have \$10 million available here in about 48 hours from the cocaine."

John Velestra, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman, said at the meeting asks DeLoorean, "How do you want the funds funneled to you?"

DeLoorean replies that the money "will come through the bank" and agrees with Velestra's comment that, "We don't want IRS."

## Mondale ups delegate tally

Candidates battle for 46 uncommitteds

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale's delegate steamroller moved along Wednesday, ready to pick up another 30 delegates in states from New York to Idaho as he widened his lead over Gary Hart in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There were 46 delegates up for grabs Wednesday and today in New York, Ohio, Delaware and Idaho, and the former vice president was the favorite to pick up a majority. Most of them came from delegates who have already held primaries or caucuses filled out their slates.

Mondale will likely add another 20 delegates in similar contests next week.

The United Press International count of delegates shows Mondale has 1,696 of the 1,967 needed for the nomination, while Hart had 954, Jackson 302 and there were 325 uncommitteds. The candidates left it largely up to their lieutenants Wednesday to fight the delegate battles around the country. Mondale was in Texas and Illinois raising money. Jackson took the day off in Washington, D.C., and Hart was in New Mexico and South Dakota.

There were 16 additional delegates being selected by the New York State Democratic Committee Wednesday—nearly all expected to support Mondale. Mondale easily won the New York primary in April, winning 129 delegates to Hart's 75 and Jesse Jackson's 45.

The party machinery is dominated by Mondale loyalists, including Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York Mayor Edward Koch and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

One of the biggest battles will be fought in Idaho on Thursday when Democrats caucus to divide up 18 delegates. Hart overwhelmed Mon-

dale Tuesday in a non-binding Idaho primary, as he continued to dominate everywhere in the West except Texas.

But Mondale, with superior organizational skill, fought to make the beauty contest results meaningless by trying to grab a majority of the delegates.

Mondale's Idaho co-chairman, Larry La Rocca, said the former vice president would win Thursday's Idaho caucus because of his strong Idaho campaign organization.

Hart's Idaho campaign leader, Jan Rueckman, said she would double her efforts to win Idaho's Democratic delegates. She credited Hart's primary victory to the campaign's effort at spreading his message to all regions of the state.

"There's absolutely no way we're going to let up, the victory will provide the momentum for the caucuses. It was a very good win," she said. "I simply did not have the time, as I had wanted, to campaign in the Northwest," Mondale said.

With all the vote counted, Hart had 31,730 votes, or 38 percent. Mondale had 16,456 or 30 percent and Jackson 3,096 or 6 percent.

Also on Thursday, Delaware Democrats met in convention to fill out their 18-member delegation. They chose two additional party and elected officials, both of them likely to be Mondale supporters.

In Ohio, 10 additional unpledged delegates were being selected. Hart won the primary there, but because of Mondale's good connections within the party and his support by Gov. Richard Celeste, he is considered to have the edge in the contest for the delegates. In the primary Hart won 79 delegates, Mondale 67 and Jackson 8.



# Family offers reward

A \$25,000 reward has been offered in connection with the disappearance of Pamela Ellen Page. The family and friends of the missing Springville jogger have offered the reward for information leading to Page's location and to the identity of those involved in her disappearance.



PAMELA ELLEN PAGE

## THE UNIVERSE

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# Genola families return home after crews reinforce dam

Several Genola families were allowed to return to their homes Tuesday night as crews breached a small dam threatening to burst under pressure from heavy runoff.

No damage was reported. Police and firefighters helped Utah County crews reinforce the small earthen dam — used to hold back irrigation water — and construct a spillway at the east end of the structure.

Approximately 25 to 30 families were asked early Tuesday afternoon to evacuate their homes in Genola, a small farming community of 600 residents west of Santaquin.

The 40-foot by 20-foot dam, about one mile southeast of Genola, was leaking at several places. Crews with heavy equipment moved in Tuesday afternoon to reinforce and repair the damage. Nearly two dozen dump trucks carried hundreds of tons of rock from the Genola Rock Quarry to the dam to build a road and to repair erosion.

A smaller dam, just above Genola, was also breached in the event that the upper dam broke and filled the lower reservoir.

U.S. Highway 6, running through Santaquin and

Genola, is still in danger of flooding.

Gary Clayton, Utah County emergency services coordinator, told United Press International, "What we are doing is choosing the lesser of two evils. We're not trying to save the dam. In fact, we're helping to make it fail. But we're making it fail under a controlled situation. What we don't want is to have it blow out all at once and have it crashing down into the valley."

Despite the evacuation warning, several Genola residents ignored the orders. Jack Mosher, a self-employed mechanic, told UPI a solid cement foundation would protect his home. "It wouldn't destroy everything. We would just pick up and put it back together."

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs 75-80; lows: 40s. For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 9; Low temperature: 4; One year ago: 81-83; Prevailing wind direction: SW; Peak wind speed: 2 m.p.h. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Precipitation: none; Month to date: .73 inches; Since Oct. 1, 1983: 20.65 inches

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# LIFESTYLE

## Y's wheelchair athletes scheduled to participate in national contest

By CRISTI CLIFFORD  
Staff Writer

Three BYU students are competing in the 8th National Wheelchair Games, in Johnson City, Tenn., at East Tennessee University. The games began Tuesday and will last through Saturday. Approximately 400 athletes from throughout the nation will participate.

Top wheelchair athletes gather every year at this time to compete for top titles in the nation. They participate in track and field events, archery, table tennis, swimming, weight lifting, air weapons, and a slalom-bicycle course.

BYU students involved in the nationals include Keith Barney, a senior from Provo majoring in social work; Tane Glaus, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in electronics technology; and Rondo Poole, a senior from Denham, Idaho majoring in political science.

### Eight classes

There are eight different classes that athletes are categorized in. At the first meet, the athletes are examined by a doctor and put into a medical classification. The classifications are determined by muscle ability and use.

The first three classifications are 1A, 1B

and 1C, and competitors in these classes are quadriplegic (partly paralyzed from the neck down). The next three classifications are 2, 3 and 4. All competitors in these classifications are paraplegic (motor and sensory paralysis of the entire lower half of the body).

Classification 5 is for competitors with disabilities caused from polio, amputation and similar impairments. The last classification is the open class, which allows the top athletes in the various categories to compete with one another.

In order to compete in the nationals, all athletes are required to qualify at least once in a regional qualifying meet. The National Wheelchair Athletic Association sets the qualifying standards and governs all the regional meets.

Glaus and Poole competed in the Las Vegas Cactus Classic, Barney and Glaus competed in the Fresno Cal Games, and Poole competed in the Spokane Northwest Regional Qualifying Meet.

Glaus said, "I went to two qualifying meets in Las Vegas and Fresno so that I could gain a competitive edge for nationals."

### Year-round training

All three wheelchair athletes participate in a year-round training schedule. In the

winter they run on an indoor track and in the spring they run on the outdoor track. Often the athletes will train on their own.

"Sometimes while I am working out on the road, people will yell and honk or yell to give me encouragement," Glaus said. "I appreciate all the support, but would like it better if they would wait until they are past me when they honk. It sometimes startles me and I think I am getting run over."

The wheelchairers use these athletes as custom built and specially designed for racing. They have high-speed bearings and special racing tires with low resistance. The wheelchairers cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Most of the athletes are sponsored by individuals or companies.

Kelly Fielding, an administrative aide with the Handicapped Services Department, said, "The involvement of these athletes shows that disability is very minimal and that the handicapped can do an awful lot of other things usually faster than a runner. Many BYU handicapped students are highly involved in athletic competitions."

### Faculty supportive

"The BYU faculty has been very supportive of the handicapped athletes — they are excited about our involvement and show in-

terest in our success," said Glaus. Glaus will compete in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 400 meter run, 800 meter run, and the 1500 meter distance run. The 800 and 1500 meter runs are his specialties, he said.

This year at the Cal Games in Las Vegas, Glaus set a personal record of 4.46 on the 1500 meter run. Last year Glaus came in third at the National Competition in Hawaii, and expects to do at least as well this year.

The competition in the nationals will be stiff this year because the top 20 competitors will be sent to New York to compete for a position representing the United States at the Olympics in Los Angeles, Glaus said.

### Olympics

This year the Olympics will be having an exhibition run for the handicapped. The top three men will compete in a 1500 meter run and the top three women will compete in a 800 meter run. These will be Aug. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

The titles that are given to the winners of the National competitions are very prestigious. "BYU should be proud to have so many outstanding handicapped athletes," a Handicapped Awareness representative said.

## Y director receives award

Dee Winterton, artistic director of BYU's Young Ambassadors, has been named the 1984 "Good Citizen of the Year" by Mutual Trust Life Insurance in Oakbrook, Ill.

"Typically, our recipients have been individuals with a high degree of community visibility, particularly in public service," said Blaine Chambers, Mutual Trust representative with Provo's Padilla and Associates, who nominated Winterton.

Winterton has been a member of the BYU dance faculty for many years and was the former director of the Sundance Summer Theater. He has extensive work in choreography and acting with local students and community groups.

"It's an interesting coincidence, but all of the people who have been nominated in the past for this

honor have had some family member with a handicap or serious illness," Chambers said. Winterton and his wife lost a son several years ago to cystic fibrosis.

"It seems that people who are so willing to serve in the community often have serious challenges at home, too," he said.

Winterton will be honored at a special luncheon June 1 in which he will receive a trophy and a \$500 check that will be donated to his favorite charity, the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The luncheon will also feature two executive vice presidents from the Mutual Trust corporate offices, as well as several local community and media officials.

## FLICK FLACK

**THE BIRTH OF A NATION** (International Cinema) — A 1915 silent movie about the Civil War and the reconstruction of the South.

**THE BOUNTY** (PG) — Excellent, rousing adventure. This is a remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty" that focuses on the true story and psychological makeup of Bligh and Christy. Then it carries the story through to the trial in England. Mel Gibson and Anthony Hopkins star. Violence, nudity, sex, profanity.

**BRICKYARD** (PG) — Good dancing, plot, dialogue and acting are excellent. A young woman discovers that street dancers are just as hardworking as those who train in the Profanity.

**CATYALLOU** (Variety Theater) — Very funny western comedy that dispenses the advice that a western cowboy be funny. Stars Jane Fonda and Leo Marvin, a bad guy who is a comedian.

**GREYSTOCK, THE LEGEND OF TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES** (PG) — Subject treated in a fascinating manner, and is well handled. Tarzan does well among the apes but has trouble taking his place

in British society. Violence, nudity, sex.

**HAMMOND AND HILLIE** (PG) — Funny picture about a dog who travels around the country trying to get home. Features Timothy Bottoms and Linda Hamilton.

**HARD TO HOLD** (PG) — Hard to endure. Internationally romantic shenanigans. Rick Springfield plays a pop rocker who falls in love with a woman who later robs him. Profanity, sex.

**THE ICE PIRATES** (PG) — Unfunny, awful sci-fi sword and sorcery show. It has overtones of "Star Wars" and "Alien" without their charm. Violence, sex, profanity, vulgarity.

**KEMAN** (PG) — Interesting and well done. An anthropology research team stumbles on and recovers a 40,000 year old man who has been frozen in the Arctic.

**INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM** (PG) — Expected to be just as exciting as previous "Indiana Jones" films. Expected to be just as exciting as previous "Indiana Jones" films. Expected to be just as exciting as previous "Indiana Jones" films.

**LA TRAVATA** (G) — Excellent film adaptation of the classic opera. Stars Placido Domingo and Teresa Strasser. CAMERA (International Cinema) — Russian silent movie made in 1929. The film follows daily life in the Soviet Union.

**THE NATURAL** (PG) — Great. Just a good old-fashioned movie. Possibly Robert Redford's best performance ever. A gifted athlete in the 1930s is swindled from his baseball career for 16 years. Then he shows up and brings on a winning streak for a living team. Profanity.

**NEVER CRY WOLF** (PG) — Sober film in all respects. Gorgeous outdoor photography. A government biologist tries to tie the frozen regions of northern Canada to forest wolves and by eliminating them. Profanity, brief nudity.

**PHILAS LAF** (PG) — Terrific Australian show. Based on a true story. A broken down horse comes to become a champion during the Depression. Profanity.

**ROMANCING THE STONE** (PG) — A timid romantic comedy finds high adventure when she gets

lost in the Colombian jungle; her only company is an unsympathetic American who wants her treasure map. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

**REINING RED** (Not rated, but probably PG) — Award winning documentary film on American cowboys between the 1850s and the 1950s. Profanity.

**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** (Variety Theater) — Ribald New Simon film starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. A spoof female lawyer gets entangled in awkward situations when she tries to help her first husband while hiding him from her current husband.

**SIXTEEN CANDLES** (PG) — Better than most teenage comedies. A girl turns 16 and finds the her parents have forgotten her birthday. The school need has a crush on her but her father gets the guy the love. Sex, profanity.

**ST. ALICE** (PG) — Fun show. A mermaid falls in love with a human and follows him inland. Her difficulties learning human ways make for an amusing tale. Sex, profanity, vulgarity, nudity.

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## CALENDAR

### Movies

Like the Variety Theater, "Seems Like Old Times" will show at 8 p.m. today. "On a Balcony" will show Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. International Cinema will show two silent movies, "The Birth of a Nation" and "The Man with the Movie Camera," this weekend. Today, "The Birth of a Nation" will show at 7 p.m. and "The Man with the Movie Camera" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, "The Man with the Movie Camera" will show at 7 p.m. and "The Birth of a Nation" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, "The Birth of a Nation" will show at 7 p.m. and "The Man with the Movie Camera" at 9:30 p.m.

### Theater

"Personal Foul" will give its final performances today, Friday and Saturday. Show time is 8 p.m. in the Margate Area Theater. H.F.A.C. "Charly" will be staged at Academy Square Theater Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m.

### Performances

Cesar Ardo, a pupil of Marcel Marceau, will perform mime today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Miriam Nixie Experimental Theater. H.F.A.C. "The Lame Generation" will have a show released in preparation for their European tour. The rehearsal will be today at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall.

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# SPORTS

## Cougars grab first round lead in NCAA golf championships

HOUSTON (UPI) — North Carolina's John Inman shot a 6-under 66 Wednesday to take the individual lead in the NCAA Golf Championship and top-ranked Brigham Young held the team lead after the first round.

Inman collected five birdies and an eagle against a single bogey on the par-72 Bear Creek Golf World course.

Two strokes behind Inman were Mike Swartz of Arkansas, Jim Macfie of Clemson and Chris Kite of Wake Forest.

Bunched at 3-under 69 were Jorge Coghlan of Texas A&M, Fred Wadsworth of USC, Woody Austin of Miami, Kyle Coody of Texas and Rick Fehr

of Brigham Young.

Defending NCAA champion Jim Carter of Arizona State shot a 1-under 71.

Brigham Young's team of Fehr, Rick Gibson, Keith Goyen, Eduardo Herrera and Robert Meyer all finished the front nine at 7-under but faded in the heat to finish at 3-under 285.

Texas was second in the team competition at 236, followed by Louisiana State with a 1-under 287. Missouri, Oklahoma, UCLA and San Diego State were at even-par 288.

Oklahoma State, the defending team champion, finished the round at 289.

Inman, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., said the round was his best of the year.

"I played great. I putted great. The greens were rolling great," he said.

Inman's partner, Chris Perry of Ohio State, joined a news conference to praise Inman's round.

"John played great today. The word is awesome," Perry said. "I think his getting the bogey after going in the water really helped him. It could have been much worse."

Perry started the round at 3-under through six holes, but then "had to sit back and watch John." Perry finished at 1-under 71.

## Edmonton's celebration turns into ugly rampage

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A victory celebration for the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers turned ugly Tuesday night when thousands of rowdy fans rampaged through downtown Edmonton streets for five hours, tossing beer bottles and fighting with police.

At the height of the disturbance, riot-equipped police turned fire hoses on some 3,000 fans who had converged on a downtown intersection.

Edmonton police spokesman Lance Beswick said about 30 people were arrested and dozens of bystanders and police officers injured by flying glass.

Beswick said damage was restricted to several parked vehicles and police cruisers dented by flying bottles. There were no reports of window smashing or looting.

None were hospitalized, and Beswick said the fact that no one had been seriously injured was "miraculous." Beswick said that although police had no trouble coping with a spontaneous demonstration following the Oilers' 5-2 Stanley Cup clincher over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

"There's a much more aggressive attitude tonight. There's a defiant crowd and there's a lot of booze."

"These are not hockey fans."

Following a city hall rally for the Oilers, young fans — many obviously inebriated — converged on

Edmonton's main street, Jasper Avenue, about 7 p.m. and roamed aimlessly for the next several hours, hurling beer bottles and disrupting traffic in Edmonton's downtown core.

Mayor Laurence DeCoele told the boisterous crowd that jammed City Hall Square earlier, "They say this is the biggest parade since V-E day."

DeCoele quoted police estimates that 75,000 fans lined a parade route between the Alberta legislature and city hall to cheer the Oilers.

The players, riding two abreast in open convertibles, were mobbed by fans along the 12-block, confetti-strewn route.

"I'm a grandmother but I'll yell, too," said 62-year-old onlooker Regina Mink. "I'd run right out there and kiss (Edmonton Captain Wayne) Gretzky if I could."

Gretzky's arrival was delayed as he worked his way through the crowd, holding the gleaming silver Stanley Cup and surrounded by a police escort.

DeCoele appointed the 28 Oilers players and staff as ambassadors of the city and raised the team flag over city hall.

Afterward, the champions were toasted at a gala reception attended by city dignitaries, Premier Peter Lougheed and several cabinet ministers.

## Rockets to pick first

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Wednesday won the right to select University of Houston star Akeem Olatunji as the first pick in the National Basketball Association's June 19 draft.

Portland owner Larry Weinburg incorrectly called tails on the coin flip which decided the selection, giving the Rockets the No. 1 pick for the second straight year. Olatunji, the University of Houston's 7-foot center, is considered the top player available this year.

Last year, the Rockets took Ralph Sampson from Virginia with their No. 1 pick.

"Olatunji and Sampson have the ability to play together," said Fitch. "They have the skills to complement one another. They immediately make

each other better."

At the same time, he asked that the Houston fans have the two young giants time to get used to each other.

The wrong call in the coin flip marked a double loss for the Trail Blazers — they were fined \$250,000 by the league Monday for improper contact with college stars Patrick Ewing and Olatunji. But the club retained its rights to vie for the top draft selection.

Houston finished with the worst record in the Western Conference. Portland obtained its pick from Indiana — which had the worst record in the East — in a trade for Tom Owen.

Olatunji, a native of Nigeria, helped carry the Cougars to three NCAA Final Four berths in his three years at the school.

## Ywomen sign star cager

Cathy Nixon, a heavily recruited prep basketball player from Duncanville, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to play for BYU. The announcement was made this week by women's coach Courtney Leishman.

The 6-foot-1, 18-year-old Nixon was contacted by more than 40 universities and colleges, but narrowed her choices this spring to national

powers Louisiana Tech and Texas, and to Arkansas, Utah, and BYU.

She cited the overall social, academic, and athletic opportunities at BYU in making her decision.

"We are pleased to have Cathy in our program," said Leishman. "She is a quality young woman, scholar, and athlete. She is an excellent inside player who will strengthen our front line."

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# Students design cars of the future

By LESLIE B. THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Industrial design students at BYU have been asked to individually design projections of the Pontiac Fiero that may be incorporated into a future General Motors' car.

By giving students the project of designing a car 20 years or further in the future, General Motors may incorporate the students' ideas into its future cars and at the same time look for creative talent, said Scott Strong, a senior in transportation design from Springville and designer of one of the future cars.

By working with different colleges on cooperative projects, companies such as the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors have employed students after they have graduated. The companies offer the projects in order to find individuals to work for them, said W. Douglas Stout, chairman of the Design Department.

Students also benefit by having contact with full-time designers, he said. Contact with the company teaches students what is expected of them and also educates students about designers in the automotive design world.

By assigning certain specifications to consider such as aerodynamics, compact packaging, improved handling, high fuel efficiency and personal appeal, students will design the car as a personal expression of the type of product they would want to buy.

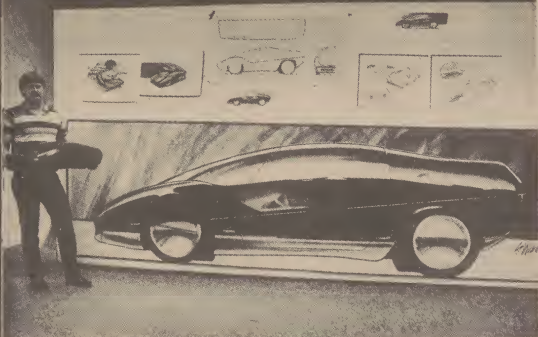
Since the primary customer of the Fiero will be the young adult entering the job market, GM encouraged students to design a car that would be seen as a status symbol or as a symbol of the person's lifestyle.

The students are given one semester to complete their projects. Steve Ward, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in transportation design, said that during the first two or three months, the problems are pinpointed and the actual conceptualizing and drawing of the car is done.

After preliminary sketches, the form is decided on and a two-tenths scale drawing of the car showing basic overall width, height, engine placement and passenger placement is completed.

"This two-tenths scale is the genesis for the rest of your presentation," Ward said. After the scale is finished, a large painting of the car in its actual size is made.

Technology today is designed toward aerodynamics and weight reduction, Strong said. Good aerodynamics lowers fuel consumption, thus lowering operating costs.



Steve Ward, a senior majoring in transportation design, shows off an actual size drawing of the Pontiac Fiero he designed for General Motors.



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## Garbage pickup will be delayed

Garbage collection in Orem will be delayed one day for residents for the week that begins Monday and goes through June 1. According to Bruce W. Chennault, administrative assistant for the city of Orem, the landfill area will be closed Monday.

## Police caution citizens to use safety methods

Police are urging citizens to take precautions during spring and summer months to prevent crimes that occur within homes.

Orem Detective Bruce Wilkins said sexually related crimes take a marked upswing during hot months.

Two separate incidents in Orem and American Fork have prompted police to advise people of precautions that can be taken.

Capt. Wes Sherwood of the University Police said, "People have a tendency to open doors and windows during the summer months and that should be avoided. Not only does it invite people who might assault you, it invites thieves."

In Orem a 24-year-old woman was raped early Saturday when a man entered the house through an unlocked sliding-glass door. In American Fork a man wearing a ski mask entered a house around 2 a.m. Monday and put his hand over the mouth of a 14-year-old girl, but ran away when she screamed.

Sherwood said there are many basic precautions citizens can take to prevent crime. "If someone lives alone he shouldn't advertise it by putting a single name on a mailbox," he said.

"Dogs are good at keeping prowlers away, but sometimes aren't practical in apartment situations," Sherwood added. "It is also good to know the neighbors and get them involved so they will react if a scream is heard or other suspicious activities are occurring."

Sherwood said exterior lighting is excellent in crime prevention, "and it's a good idea to keep bushes around windows and doors trimmed so prowlers don't have a place to hide."

## Special Olympics called great experience by hosts

By DOUG GADD  
Staff Writer

Hosting a Special Olympics athlete is described as a positive and rewarding experience by students and area residents who have participated in the Olympics as host families.

Gregory Wright, a senior from Hemet, Calif., majoring in communications, said, "We just had a great experience." After picking the athlete up at the Cannon Center, Wright and his roommates took the athlete to a pizza restaurant for dinner.

Wright and his roommates spent most of the day cheering on athletes and helping to man the Special Olympics booths. "It really made you appreciate both the people putting on the program and the handicapped," he said.

"I never saw one of the athletes discouraged, even if he came in last. That's what made me feel so good about the whole deal," Wright said.

Fern Vernon, a Provo housewife, said her family has hosted the same athlete each of the past three years.

She said the athlete, Mike McKnight from Ogden, usually brings a different friend with him each year.

"You just don't know what handicapped chil-

dren are like until you have one in your home," said Vernon. "It's one of the most worthwhile experiences we have as a family."

Deanna Owen, a local disc jockey and a Special Olympics host, said, "We were hesitant at first because we had no experience working with retarded kids, but that didn't seem to make any difference. They weren't nervous around us, so we had no reason to be nervous around them."

The next day, after

taking the athletes back, Owen said they stayed longer than planned to cheer on the athletes.

"I'm not sure if they'll remember us, but I will remember them for quite a while," she said.

Those wishing to participate as Special Olympics host families may sign up with the ASBYU receptionist on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, or call Ext. 8801. The Utah Special Olympics may also be contacted at 377-4156.

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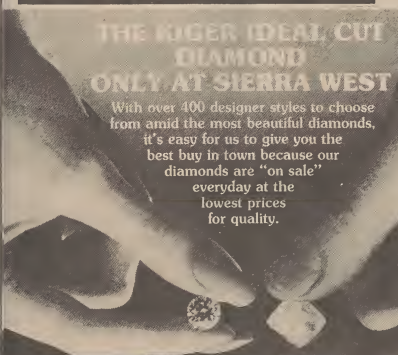
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**COUPLES:** 1 bdrm. apt. 1/2 bath. 225/mo. + util. Avail. 225-1383 or 374-0212.

## 27-Contracts for sale

**COUPLES:** 1 bdrm. apt. 1/2 bath. 225/mo



## Language institute to begin

By JANALEE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Like missionaries at the Mission Training Center, BYU students will have an opportunity to receive thorough training in the language and culture of a foreign country this summer.

The College of Humanities is offering the opportunity to immerse yourself in language study during an eight-week summer session," said Keith L. Roos, director of the College of Humanities. "Students will be taught at the Institute and are equivalent to two semesters of study, he said. "Students are expected to enroll for the full session and carry a full academic load in the target language."

"All students are required to sign a formal pledge to use the foreign language as the medium of communication during the eight-week program," Roos said.

The program is similar to the Missionary Training Center, but the students are allowed to broaden their knowledge of the language through other sources such as the media, Anderson said.

Students will attend classes approximately one-half of the day and the rest of the day will be spent participating in cultural events, he said.

The foreign language programs will be admitting students up to the first day of summer term.

The cost of the Summer Language Institute is mostly in room and board and will be added to the cost of regular tuition, Anderson said. The Spanish program will be slightly more than the others because the students will be traveling to Mexico.

BYU Spanish and Portuguese Department.

French, German, Spanish and Japanese are being offered this summer. Students enrolling in the Summer Language Institute will live in BYU's foreign language houses as part of the program.

A prerequisite to the program is two years of high school study or one year of college level foreign language study, Roos said.

French, German, Spanish and Japanese 201, 211 and 311 (intermediate conversation, grammar and reading) will be taught at the Institute and are equivalent to two semesters of study, he said. "Students are expected to enroll for the full session and carry a full academic load in the target language."

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BYU Spanish and Portuguese Department.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Leave name and number and we'll get things moving. Pre-Dental Club - Pre-dental students are needed to serve as hosts to LDS dentists and lecturers at the BYU Academy of Dentists Conference in August. All interested should add their name to the list on the pre-dental board outside of the Pre-Professional office in 380 WDB.

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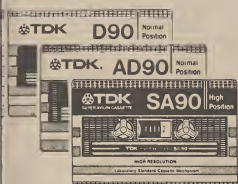
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byu bookstore

# How to get from Here to There?

The Utah Transit Authority  
would like  
your suggestions.

Residents of the Provo and Orem areas will soon have the opportunity to vote for a public transit system. On August 21st, area residents will decide whether or not to become part of the Utah Transit Authority and approve a method of funding public transit. Should this initiative pass, Utah Transit Authority would begin to offer bus service within the communities' urban and suburban areas next January. In anticipation, UTA is now beginning the planning process to map out area routes and to chart schedules.

The Utah Transit Authority  
is seeking  
community-oriented individuals.

So that Provo and Orem residents are insured a quality transit system that best serves the area's needs, the Utah Transit Authority will conduct a series of workshops June 5 through June 20. At these workshops, participants from Provo and Orem will voice their respective transportation needs and will actually work with transportation planners in helping to design the proposed bus system. Proposals from the workshops will be reviewed and incorporated into one central plan for the general public's perusal.

The Utah Transit Authority  
invites  
your participation.

If you would like to learn about public transit and, in the process, help your community establish a quality bus system, just mail the coupon below. Each workshop group will meet once a week for three weeks. A UTA representative will contact you within a week.

Yes, I want to take part in planning  
a proposed public transit system  
for the Provo and Orem area.

For further information, call UTA at 374-8239  
(Provo area) or 262-5626 (SLC area). Or stop by  
the UTA office on the second floor of #1 East  
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**UTA**





# OPINION

## Resigning officers disillusion voters

His campaign platform read: "Let's work from the bottom up to bring excellence into education. Go beyond the books." He won the ASBYU election by 21 votes and was installed into office this term. Last week Rob Park resigned as academics vice president.

It seems that resignations are not limited only to President Reagan's cabinet. "Oh no, not again," the students are probably saying.

It happens every year. In January 1982 Jeff Andrus resigned as athletics office vice president, because "the demands on my time to effectively run my office were greater than I had originally expected . . ." During the 1983 Winter Semester, ASBYU Women's Office Vice President Diana Shapley also resigned because she needed "more time to concentrate on her studies."

Another ASBYU official is no longer in office. This week, acting public relations director Mark Crockett withdrew his name from consideration for the post after deciding to serve a mission. By all indications, you would think the officers had no foresight regarding job demands and also of their own potential to hold office.

Think of all the students who sacrificed time to help campaign for these people. Think of all the people who took the time to vote for these candidates. The student body has been treated — intentionally or unintentionally — unfairly.

One way to combat this malaise is for the former student government officers to sit down with candidates and explain to them exactly what is expected of them. Tell them exactly what their duties will be, how many hours they will put in above the regular 20 hours a week listed on the paycheck.

But the candidates should find out for themselves, too, what they will have to sacrifice for their job that pays tuition, book dividends, and a parking sticker as well as a salary. They should spend time on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center long before campaigns begin. Join committees, talk to officers and student workers. And many officers have done that much-needed homework.

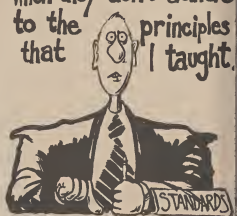
Park deserves credit, of course, for recognizing his limitations for fulfilling obligations of his calling. His GPA is certainly a paramount factor, but his GPA was just as important before he ran for office. Did he think it was going to be easy working 20-plus hours a week and maintain a decent GPA? Was his opposing candidate, Gary Ogden, prepared to spend the time needed to be a success in office?

The ASBYU student officers devote much time to serve the students — often well beyond the required 20 hours. One key tool the successful officers use is the process of delegation. Consequently they enlist the help of others to effectively complete the job.

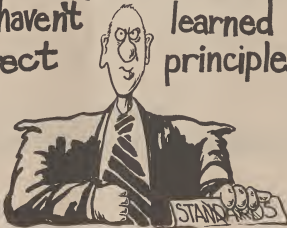
Holding public office is no piece of cake. It requires much sacrifice and devotion that some people cannot or will not give. But people need to recognize the extent of their devotion before they enlist the help of campaign workers and voters.

Small wonder that some students are cynical about the effectiveness of student government. After all, if you vote someone into office and he/she prematurely resigns, you might question the credibility of the office as well as the officers.

First, I teach them correct principles then they can govern themselves. If they've really learned correct principles they'll govern themselves properly. They fail to govern themselves properly when they don't adhere to the principles that I taught.



If they fail to govern themselves properly, apparently they haven't learned correct principles.



So, it's back to teaching them my correct principles.



## Leaders need to trust students

On a wall in the administration building hangs a quote of Joseph Smith's that by itself establishes him as one of the most intelligent men of his era — and all eras:

"I teach them correct principles, and they govern themselves," he responded when asked how he managed to lead so efficiently his people in Nauvoo. The visitor who asked the question had seen a remarkable example of a society well-governed.

As Joseph Smith's answer implies, the technique was hardly a technique at all. It was a statement of trust that stood against the age-old belief in power and force as the best means of leadership. It was his testimony of faith in his people.

In a way, it was Joseph Smith's warning to all who would be leaders that the ultimate determinant of an individual's destiny is the individual himself. However large and powerful an institution may become, however important its image may seem, it should be, finally, impotent against the innocent individual.

Thus it is said that so many of the leaders of this university pass daily by the sign containing Joseph Smith's quote without heeding its warning. Not that they are willing violators of the creed; far from it. By and large, this university is led by men who are earnest in their assignments.

Yet their earnestness does not translate automatically into trust. Often, it translates into fear,

trust's opposite. And so they are forced to say things like "It would be nice if we could just trust the students, but there are people here who don't allow us to."

These frightened leaders would modify Joseph Smith's words to something like "We teach them correct principles, and then we make sure they govern themselves accordingly."

Too many of the important campus decision-makers have suffered a failure of nerve when it comes to managing — or, as Hugh Nibley would have it, leading — that most leadable group of individuals, BYU students.

That such a failure occurs is not surprising, given the tremendous amount of trust administrators need to prevent it. What is surprising is the near wholesale abandonment of the principle of free agency that occurs when the demands of image overpower the necessity of trust.

Of every 100 BYU students, 90 want to be obedient, want to live up to the high standards of moral conduct this university provides. They should be given that chance whatever the cost in image, even when the sins of that other one make new rules seem so expedient.

I believe it is a fundamental principle of human nature that an honest man will be obedient only as far as he is allowed to be disobedient. Karl G. Maeser's example of a circle and honor is a good illustration of that. When principles are the standard, hon-

or can flourish.

Yet when rules rush in where angels fear tread, honor tumbles defeated out the window. Honest man's honor has ever profited from the just incarceration brought on by rules.

This university assumes students come here already been taught correct principles (whether the students be LDS or believers of another faith). But because it lacks both the nerve and the trust live up to Joseph Smith's ideal, the university tal away from its students the proper practice honor.

Certainly, there are those who come without desire to live up to the principles they have been taught. Their weaknesses often hurt the university. But have we forgotten that a great university capable of absorbing the bad deeds of its members isn't wiser to simply excise the diseased branch than amputate the entire tree? Why must the university respond to the slightest dent in its image with rules and policies that really punish only innocents?

If we have not forgotten, let us return to correct principle of government by trust and for reject government by coercion, even if it called moral coercion.

Joseph Smith's words — and the man himself might then live a little more brightly in all of us. — Stewart Shell

## Letters welcome

### Editor's note:

The Universe welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints. Please limit letters to one page, typed, double-spaced, on one page. Please include your name, student identification number and hometown. Identification is required. Letters may be dropped off in person at 538 ELWC. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

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## Candidate enters race

### Comic strip character mocks elections

The candidates for the new United States president are in: Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, and as of May 7, Alfred E. Neuman.

Calling for less campaign rhetoric as an answer to air pollution, Neuman announced his candidacy for the MAD Party nomination for president of the United States. Neuman is a comic strip character in MAD magazine. Neuman plans to conduct a nationwide write-in campaign with the slogan, "You could do a lot worse, and you always have."

"I don't have any new ideas. I just recycle the old ones. If elected I will pattern my administration after that of the man I consider the greatest president we ever had, William Henry Harrison. He served only 31 days."

For some, the campaign by Neuman will be infuriating and aggravating; for others it will be considered a funny joke. Whatever the

reaction, one fact is certain, elections are not taken seriously by a vast number of people.

Statistics indicate that last year in the Provo City elections only one-fourth of the citizens turned out to cast their ballot. In 1982 when the state senators and state offices were decided, only 72 percent of those registered voted.

Citizens of this nation are getting tired of having promises broken and important issues dodged by the candidates. Black-toothed, befeckled Neuman exploits this weakness by dealing with various key issues in a ridiculous way. His analysis of the Republican party said, "The Republican Party has a program to solve all the problems of 1926, in case that year ever comes back." His Democratic criticism is similar: "The Democratic Party offers hundreds of programs to benefit those who are willing to vote, but not willing to work."

Although his comments are fun-

ny, a critical eye should be aimed at his campaign and the effects it and others like it have on the rest of the nation. Amid all the uncertainty of the campaign of Mondale, Hart and Jackson, Neuman perpetuates the "I don't care" attitude apparent in society.

Elections should be regarded seriously and cautiously. Although some people may feel the candidates are unworthy of any serious meditation or thought, it is true that one of them will be in charge of this country for four years.

Voter apathy will only be changed to voter concern when those who are running for office remember they are here to serve the people, not themselves.

Often, people don't vote because they feel their one vote won't matter in the long run. Yet, it must be remembered that one vote can be the difference between a win and a loss.

— Raelene Monson

## Boy George still on tap

### Riding administrative merry-go-round

Sure, we're all sick of this Boy George thing. His evil influence upon us innocent, upright BYU students has been temporarily removed from campus and for the moment, we no longer have to be apprehensive about assuming homosexual tendencies. But we do not need to beat a dead horse. A greater issue still clouds the fair skies of Utah Valley.

No, it is not Geneva. In administrative jargon, the problem is described as sending a certain decision to the administration to deal with the problem of banning our androgynous pop star's record from the shelves of the BYU bookstore.

In simpler language, the colloquial term is "passing the buck."

### Assume responsibility

We have always been taught to assume responsibility for our actions. Yet no sooner did the bookstore take it upon itself to ban the sale of Boy George's music, than it passed the responsibility to the administration.

It is like a hot potato that nobody wants to hold for any great amount of time. The administration has better things to do with its limited time than decide on the bookstore's choice of record selections. This is evidenced by the fact that the committee assigned to this problem still has not ruled on this issue matter that is obviously not worthy of the time. They should not have to deal with such a mundane matter.

Executives should be more concerned with where the next grant is coming from, improving the quality of educa-

tion and developing young students' minds. Who could imagine that on the executives' job description they were responsible to oversee decisions the bookstore decides upon. To eliminate the need for the administrative executives to make such decisions, they have appointed managers, directors, deans, and department heads to take over that responsibility.

### Faith and confidence

The problem need not have reached proportions requiring even the level of the bookstore administration. As BYU public relations spokesman Paul Richards said, "We've got to have more faith and confidence in our students and faculty. They have the right to make their own decisions on what is right or wrong and we shouldn't control that." Tell that to the committee.

But such reasoning is past. The matter at hand is not whether Boy George's music carries with it deviant allusions. The real crux of the situation is the appropriateness of the bookstore's actions following the debut of his music on campus.

So to give the committee a boost on staying on its rigorous timetable, here are some suggestions: let the purchaser who stocks the bookstore shelves purchase what he wants to put on the shelves, let the administration administrate and let the students study their tastes in music and choose what they will.

On, I say, on to greater issues.

— Johanna Thompson

